ABSOLUTELY PURE

subject. Not a day passes but what

the man of business must turn to it

and dark indeed would be the future

its little joys and sorrows, frequent-

ly turns to it, and "hope" alone

stands between him and despond-

ency. The half-grown boy or girl,

how many times a day does "hope"

come to their relief. The housewife,

the mother, what indeed would life

be worth to them without "hope."

The farmer, as he plows and sows,

even if the last crop has been a com-

plete failure, "hopes" to reap a

bountiful return next year. But

probably the sick room has greater

use for the little word. The mother,

as she tenderly cares for a sick child,

"hopes" constantly for its recovery.

Every move that is made for its re-

covered beckoning you on, and once

of four letters of the alphabet,

"Hope-an expectation of some-

DUTY, NOT SPITE.

we have noticed in the Herald

articles reflecting on the city admin-

has always been the belief of the

newspaper, it did not necessarially

give him the privilege of abusing an

to us, as being inconsistent.

ment in all matters of public con-

cern, and a better and more satis-

factory government will be the re-

Lovitt, and we will cheerfully pub-

lish any statement he may have to

make. But we certainly think a

statement should be made. He has

given receipts to violaters of the law,

alleged. This is not a late discovery,

but has been known for some time,

and further developments were

desired. Regardless of party, when

an officer takes the oath to discharge

the duties of an office, he should

possible to get a statement from him,

we will await his return, when pro-

bably he can clear the whole matter

will most certainly give him due

CONGRESSMAN TARSNEY, of Kan-

sas City, lately unburdened himself

on the subject of pensions, which he

says are an outrage on the Ameri-

can people, etc. From the statistics

of the late annual G. A. R. encamp-

ment Mr. Tarsney and the patriotic

(?) gentlemen who agree with him

may read of the decrease in pensions.

creased for several years until the

gone. No great leader was at De-

troit-they are all gone. New men

have come to the front, and a man

unknown outside of his own state,

who only ranked as a Captain dur-

ing the war was elected Commander.

This year's encampment was attend-

ancy." Blessed little word.

guages for not omitting it.

The Journal

SALINA KANSAS

THURSDAY, August 18, 1891,

Hon, FRED. DOUGLASS, United States minister to Hayti, has tendered his resignation to the department of state.

Onto is enjoying a visit from the active and multitudinous grassbopper. Kansas sends greetings for she has been there.

Down in Louisiana the Alliance is opposed to the lottery incubus. This is one subject on which the Alliance is sound in position.

A PAID railroad reading notice headed "Hotter By and By," appears in an exchange. Good gracious! Give us a ticket for the north pole,

CONSOLING fact for the young crowd to think on and remember. The old crowd stands no show whatever when it comes to appointments to West Point.

THE first number of the consolidated McPherson Freemam-Vim is in every sense of the word a hummer-something its publishers and its town should be proud of.

WE hope the State Historical Soclety will not overlook the poetry published in Tuesday's Capital on the departure of Mesers. Rossington and Peck for Europe, on the steamer Etruria. As a literary production, it is very rare.

BESIDES Dan Authony's notorious heresies in the ranks of the people's party, the announcement now comes that the Star, of Bennington, Ottawa county, has hankered so long after the flesh pots of Egypt that it has backslid into the Democracy.

JOINTS in Atchison are discriminating against lemonade. Beer retails in Atchison for a nickel a glass, while lemonade sells for fifteen cents. The only justification for this is the hypothesis that a lemonade is actually worth three times as much as a beer.

HOCH, of Marion, is letting up on Doster by degrees. He don't want felt like it, or because said individhave a bad effect upon the public. In looking over the waste caused by the war of words, we can truthfully was not worth the candie."

A FAILURE in New York's financial circle for \$4,000,000 may be a slight indication that gold alone does not furnish enough money to do business. Even gold and silver together can barely equal the demands. The gold standard is killing Wall street itself by the slow process of creeping

CALVIN STEWART BRICE is an employer of convict labor in Tennessee, which lately caused so much trouble, and is to receive the attention of an extra session of the Tennessee legislature. Mr. Brice is also a Demoeratic senator for Ohio from New York, and the chairman of the Democratic national committee.

GOVERNOR BUCHANAN has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the Tennessee legislature or August 31. The main cause for the extra session is to settle the convict lease matter, which recently caused so much trouble in that state. A World's Fair appropriation will probably be made, while they are about it

COL. J. HANK PADGETT tells his readers, through the medium of his plates not to go out into the woods to fly a kite. And yet that is just what the Democratic editors who assembled at Topeka recently, are trying to do. A Democratic kite in a woods full of tail and stately Republican trees and vigorous third party saplings don't stand much of a

SECRETARY FOSTER, while be does not favor general immigration of Russian Hebrews to this country, will turn none of them back that the Hebrew benevolent societies promise to care for. There are several things about the Jews which make them first-class American citizens, and you never find any of them in the poor house or in jail, either.

THERE are two things the Topeka Capital can always be depended upon to do if the slightest opportunity is presented. One is to give the Hon. John J. Ingalls a slap in the face, and the other is to abstain on all occasions from saying a good word for Salina. The time may come when neither will feel the effects of this course. Otherwise the Capital is a splendid newspaper.

COL. KALLAHAM is probably out on the road as an Alliance lecturer, or in hiding somewhere repenting of his beresies in sackcloth and ashes. The JOURNAL correspondent did not come to time with an interview this week, and we will have to beg the indulgence of some of our valued exchanges for this week, on that account. The Colonel is a versatile cues, and we may next hear of him jumping with both feet upon Secretary Higgins for his utterances on

prohibition. A FRAUD was shown up at the recent G. A. R. encampment. It was Hendershott, "the drummer boy of the Rappahanock." He was called upon to prove to the satisfaction of the regiment he claimed to belong to, the Seventh Michigan, that he really prossed with the regiment. A ed by many less veterans than have large number of comrades arose and attended before, and the enthusiasm they did not see him when the 7th A turn in the tide of the great soldier Michigan crossed the river, and Henott himself became very much confused in trying to explain. The nibilation. When it has gone, and Peaffair created a dramatic scene, and the last grim veteran has surrender-It was finally decided that the honor | ed, then, and not till then will the nd to a Detroit policeman, bounteous ponsion laws of this constry be abrogated.

EDUCATION SOME HORE.

Our worthy neighbor whose briliant light shines with refulgent splender over all, takes issue with us on the silver question and intimates that only those whose morals are tainted advocate the free coinage of silver, and quotes a lengthy artiele from the New York Press in opposition thereto. The fact that the chief opposition to the free coinage of silver comes from the money lenders and the wealthy creditors of the nation, and the fact that the more propey the debtor can obtain for what he has to sell the easier can he pay his debts, are lost sight of by our Has the reader ever considered the contemporary in his eagerness to true meaning of this little word? show that he is in accord with the Volumes might be written with it advocates of honest money. for a text, and yet not exhaust the

When a large number of the citizens of this country advocated the issue of greenbacks and urged the for soluce. Take it away from him, payment of the national debt, therewith we were told by those who are prospect. The child at school, with now opposing free colunge, that we should have nothing but gold and silver coin as legal tender as it was highly essential to the prosperity of the nation that we should have a stable currency, one of unchange-

able value. Had the men who were making these assertions been told that within a few years they would be denouncing one of those metals and insisting upon branding it as unfit for use because of its instability, the charge would have been indignantly and vehemently denied. If there is any reason why we should not have free coinage of silver except that it is decidedly to the interest of some tief, is closely companioned with that money should be hard to get we "hope." Each change in the child's fail to discover it.

condition, is hopefully watched for: The man who advocates the in if it be for the worse, efforts crease of the quantity of silver in a are renewed and again "hope" is redollar because we are mining more vived. Even if reduced to death's silver than we formerly did, would, door, "hope" does not leave, but is doubtless, if he dared, advocate inbrought into use, for an easy death, creasing the size of a bushel measand tender care beyond. Sometimes ure when the farmers of the county it seems as if one would get beyond raise an unusually large crop of tne limits of the little word, past its

needs. But soon it will be again dis-And is it not a little singular that these men who ridicule free coinage more, filled with its energizing inbecause gold is appreciating, should fluence, will life seem sweet. It is never take the other view and advoindeed a wonderful combination este the reduction of the amount of gold in a dollar? The opponents of free coinage are seriously alarmed at thing which is thought to be desirthe growing disparity of value of the able; confidence; pleasing expectgold and silver dollar. Did any person ever hear one of them suggest should reverence the framer of lanthat as gold is scarce and growing scarcer that we had better diminish the quantity of gold in a dollar? No, that is not in secord with their in-For the past two or three weeks

terests. Let us for a moment consider this bugaboo of a debased currency. It istration, and for the past week the is admitted by all that the United Republican has been loaded for States produces forty per cent. of all County Attorney Lovitt. Now it the silver of the world. It is also admitted that the present silver law editor of the JOURNAL, that simply which provides for the purchase of because a man was at the head of a of four and one-half millions of silver per monta provides for the purchase of all the silver mined in the individual or officer, just when he United States.

If we should then coin all the silual happened to belong to the op- ver mined in this country we would posite party or faction. However, coin less than one dollar per capita a duty exists, and when a man as- for every man, woman and child in sumes control of a newspaper, if he the United States, and if we were to and conscientiously say, "the game is conscientious, he will be no coin all of the silver of the world we respecter of persons in his criticism, would coin annually a little more but use all fair, and alike. So far as than two dollars for every resident can be done, this will be the course of the United States. So that if the of the JOURNAL. Whether by accifearful calamity which is predicted dent, or otherwise, the Herald and to follow the free coinage of silver Republican are each engaged in should occur, we would actually have abusing a fellow from the other side, each year a little more than one doland both keep very quiet about their lar per capita more silver currency own friends. This is what appears than if we only coined our own product. Again we have a little over The city administration is untwelve million families in the doubtedly a weak one, but we think United States. If all of the silver of aims to be honest. The worst trouble the world were coined we would they have to contend with, is that have five dollars per family more too much was promised. It has currency than if we only coined our been demonstrated time and again, own product. Certainly the famithat a man cannot take the office of lies of our country do average by mayor, present laws existing, and economy and industry a saving of do what he thinks he can do. The five dollars per annum. Suppose next time Salina selects a mayor, the families of this nation should pick out a man that can be trusted, annually withdraw from our circuladon't make him promise anything, tion five dollars of the silver currenbut say to him, "we feel that we can cy, and we were coining all of the trust you-all we ask, is for you to silver of the world, what would other do the best you can." The result

countries do for silver currency? will be that after his election, he Our ancestors refused to drink will feel free to look after the city's tea when it served their intervaried interests, use his own judgest not to do so. Is it possible that patriotism has ebbed so low that our families could not absorb, on an average, five dollars per annum in sult. We do not feel called upon to domestic uses, if our interest requires it?

abuse the present administration, but say to them, do your duty as As we think of the numerous in you see it, regardless of factions on dustries that are languishing for either side, and the people themlack of money to stimulate them; as selves will pass on the result later we think of the disaster that invariably spreads desolation when the As to the County Attorney matter, money owners refuse to be money we regard it as more serious. Direct lenders, it would seem that no poscharges have been made, and must sible harm could befall the country be refuted or believed. The columns if money were a little more plentiof the Journal are open to Mr.

MUST GO IT ALONE.

It begins to look as though problbition as a political idea will hereaffor money received, and agreed not ter find no place in the platforms of to prosecute them-at least so it is the Republican party of Kansas. Republicans who have for years allowed themselves to be dominated and ruled by the ultra-prohibition element of the party are awaking to the fact that as a party the Republicans have lost rather than gained by do so, whether he is dealing with his the course taken in the last ten

brothers, or some of the other fel- years. Last week Secretary of State Higlows. As Mr. Lovitt has been out of town, and thus far it has been im- gins wrote a letter to a Manhattan minister, wherein he sounded the toesin of the movement. He declared that the Republicans would up, in which event, the JOURNAL never again endorse prohibition, and it is certain that they will not. So far this year no Republican couvention held in the state has incorporated the idea into its platform, Hereafter, if prohibition cannot work out its own salvation on its own merits, then its demerits will cause its overthrow.

In response to a letter of inquiry from the Urbana, Ohio, Daily Cittsen, as to why he is a protectionist, Last year 5530 members of the G. A. Gov. Humphrey gives eight reason R. died, and this member will be invincing. Editorially the Citizen main body of the organization is gives our governor the following: Governor Humphrey, of the Prairie state, is not so well known, Prairie state, is not so well known, but he writes from an advantageous standpoint. He knows what Pafferism is. He has lately been one of the central figures of a remarkable campaign. The mad assault of the Pefferites on the protective system. under one hypocritical guise or another, sought him for a victim as well as Senator Ingails. The campaign can not be reviewed in this and one third fare for the round trip. was not so great as in former years. A turn in the tide of the great soldier organization has taken place, the end of which means its utter annihilation. When it has gone, and the last grim veteran has surrendered, then, and not till then will the grand old republican party many thousand votes. Everybody in and from Kanass speaks well of him, and we doubt not that his future is brisht.

Hunz is an item for the benefit o hose who think there is no tin in the United States. This is a press ispatch from the Black Hills:

CHICAGO, Aug 8,—H. Seton-Karr, a member of the English parliament, one of the directors of the Harney Peak Mining company, whose inter-ests are in the Black Hills of South Dakota, says that there are 500 tons of tin ore, averaging 214 per cent. in of tin ore, averaging 2½ per cent., in the dumps at the mines at Hill City, Dakota. He said to a reporter: "Our mill will soon te on the ground and after its erection 500 tons of ore will be crushed every day. The block tin which the mill will turn out contains 75 per cent of pure out contains 75 per cent. of pure metal. The persons who have been talking about there not being any tin at Hill City will soon discover their error for we shall soon be producing pure tin. A large quantity of it will be shipped to England despite the output of the Cornwall mines. Large quantities of the block tin, as well as the pure metal, will be ship-

WE confidently expected that last weeks Burlington Nonparcil would come to hand with the column and head rules turned upside down, but we were mistaken. The reason why such a thing was to be expected is because Burlington is the home of Harrison Kelley, and as H. Kelley recently abandoned the Republican party to its fate, it was expected that the chief exponent of Republicanism in Coffee county would adorn itself in the habiliments of grief, lift up its voice in plaintive mourning, and shed several buckets of salipe tears. But it didn't. Its grief, if grief it was, was only like unto the man who had carried a barrel of salt up three flights of stairs and then set it down. It says Kelly's flop was like the man who put on his pants hind side foremost so they wouldn't bag at the knees.

A NOTABLE event last week was the meeting of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the United States in Washington, D. C. The resolutions while not against probibition, did not favor it, but rather favored restrictive measures. Miss Frances E. Willard, of the national W. C. T. U., was present and addressed the assemblage two or three times, and lady delegates were elected by the Total Abstinence society to meet with the W. C. T. U., at its next national meeting. This is probably the best organized temperance movement, and does more good than any other similar organization

TALMAGE preached in the auditorium of the Topeka Chautauqua on Sunday at 25 cents per head admission. The management of the chautauqua came out in a statement to the effect that the association had no interest in the matter, and that the great preacher was running the show on his own hook. Probably a great number of Topekans paid their two shillings to get inside and see and hear the great display of pulpit pyrotechnics that took place, who could have received as good gospel for nothing at their accustomed ces of worship. And then-the idea of paying to get into a religious service. "Thrift, thrift, Horatio!"

HEAT expands; and the hot weather of last week will prove it through an expansion of the currency. How? Corn! Lots of moisture in the ground, and that hot weather just made corn all over Kansas at the rate of one hundred bushels per minute. Three consecutive seasons like this, would place Kansas so far ahead of the procession that the rest of the world could not catch up in a generation.

Is Mr. Cleveland, or is he not the heir apparent of the Democratic party.-Republican, Wait a little, Joe. Sol Miller says

the heir business is what keeps Grover out of the campaign this A Saline County Boy Abroad.

Joseph Moore of Eff creek, who has recently returned from an ex-tended trip to New York State, and Canada was very much delighted with his trip. Joe was, but two years old when his parents moved to Kan-sas and consequently has been here for 22 years, by virtue of which he is truly a genuine Kansan, raised up-on the broad prairies, the sights and wonders of the east filled him with amazement, and curiosity. The lit-tie fields with the old "worm fence," the steep rugged hill sides, the tops covered with trees and bushes, the narrow winding roads, the rough stumpy stony hillside farms of New York where a man with the old fash-loned grain cradle had to be steaded by another to prevent his turning over in his attempt to secure the grain that had probably been shot in by shot guns last fall. The small Jersey cow of that great dairy region not larger than a Kansas yearling, did not come up to his standard of what a cow ought to be. All these things looked strange and curious to him. He visited Niagara Falls and thinks it truly wonderful and mag-nigeent, thinks Toronto Canada a great city, liked it better than Chicago where he spent a day or two. From a farmers standpoint Joe thinks Kansas better than any thing he saw on his trip, and is content to stay and till the broad fertile nelds on Eff creek: where stumps, stones, towering hill sides, doeth not mo-

The Agora is the title of a new literary magazine published at Salina. It is a successor to the old Kansas It is a successor to the old Kansas Magazine, and promises to tread closely in the footsteps of that worthy and renowned periodical. In form it is very attractive. In the first number, now before us, there are articles by Hon. W. A. Phillips, Mise Ida A. Ahlborn, Prof. L. E. Sayre, Rev. E. C. Ray, Rev. Wm. Bishop, Prof. O. E. Olin, and others. "Brie a Brac," by the editor Rev. E. P. Chittenden' of Salina, will be found entertaining reading. The found entertaining reading. The subscription price is but \$1.00 a year The magazine is issued quarterly. Address the C. B. Kirtand Publishng Co., Sallun, Kan.- Western

The Salina JOURNAL prints a pleas ant hit at the young crowd. The World is in for mixing the crowds. Let old and young blood get together. Both are needed by the party.—
Hiswatha World.

Kansas State fair Topeka, Sept. 11 to 19. One fare for the round trip plus fifty cents account admission coupon, via Missouri Pacific Railway. Tickets on sale Sept. 10th to 19th inclusive, good to return Sept, 21, 1891.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

Saltes Public Schools School begins in all departments Monday, September 7th and continues in session four school months, closes one week for holidays, then continues five months, closing May 21st, 1892.

All pupils not holding certificates Ail pupils not holding certificates of promotion may meet me in the superintendent's office in the Central school for examination, at any time between 9:30 a. m, and 6, p. m., any day from Monday, Aug. 24th, to Saturday, Aug. 25th.

All the classes in the high school will be in the elegant rooms being fitted on the third floor of the Red Men's building. One hundred and fifty new automatic seats and desks are being placed in the rooms, and

are being placed in the rooms, and the fine large recitation rooms are very convenient and handsome. Commodious clock rooms are pro vided and wash rooms and water closets arranged on the same floor as the school rooms. This arrangement meets the chief objection to the lo-cation of the school on the third floor and makes the place preferable even to the third floor of the Central

building.
Thorough drill in physical culture will be given in all departments and music and penmanship as well as all other branches will be taught in a more systematic manner than ever before. The old high school room in the

Central building will be occupied by Mr. Reed, who will have charge of ill seventh grade pupils in the city. Miss Deighan will occupy room 7 and will teach one division of grade 6, and Miss Charlesworth will teach the other division in room 6. Mrs. Rood will teach the fifth grade in room 4, and Miss Thomas grade 4, in room 4; Miss Brown, grade 3 in room 3; Miss Ekstrand grade 2 in room 2, and Miss Bartlett grade I in

will teach grade 1 in room 1, Miss Hamilton grade 2 in room 2, Miss Jor-dan grade 3 in room 3, and Miss Jennerson grade 4 in room 4.
In Logan school, Miss Taggart will teach grades 1, 2 and 3 in room 1, and Mr. Perrill grades 4 and 5 in

In South Park school, Miss Steed

In Oakdale school the pupils will occupy the same rooms as last year n the first morning, subject to such changes as may be necessary on ac ount of room.
In Second Ward school, Mrs.

Krause will teach grade 1 in room 1, Mrs. Knowles grade 2 in room 2, Weber grade 4 in room 4, Miss Bishop grade 5 in room 5, and Mr. Means de 6 in room 6. All pupils in grade five, who live f Iron avenue and west of the river will appear in room 5 Central on the first morning where they will

be divided and arranged for.
With the splendid corps of teachers employed and the hearty co-op-eration of pupils, parents and teachers, it is confidentily hoped that the work of our schools during the coming year will be even super-ior to the very excellent work of the

> C. V. Roop, Supt. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

NEW CAMBRIA CHATTERINGS. Rev. J. A. Bright of Abilene will preach in the Lutheran curch here next Sunday Aug. 16th, morning and evening. In the morning the ser-vices will be conducted in the Ger-

man language and English in the evening. Jacob R. Stiffler returned home last Tuesday after an absence of sixteen months most of which time he spent at Seattle, Washington, and at Stockton, California; he also visited many other places of note on the Pacific coast.

B. F. Woolley, of Rincon, New Mexico, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams. Judge Musser of Salina was transacting business here a day or two

last week. I. N. Cox "wields the birch" in the Golden Beit district this coming Mrs. G. E. Kohr and little son left

for their home in Bunker Hill last Sunday morning. W. J. Kistler of Bavaria spent last Saturday night in our village. John Shank and daughter Annie left Sunday for their home in Wa-bash, Nebraska after a pleasant so-

journ of two weeks with friends. We are glad to note that Jonas Benfield, who suffered a paralytic stroke last week, is improving. J. I. Norton of salina has the contract for building the new school house, located on Fred Juengel's cor-

R. Baker have alike been blest with the arrival of a daughter to each dur-Levi Berkeys new cottage is up and under roof and will soon be completed.

Wm M. Donmyer has rented G. B.

Stahls store room and is stocking up with groceries. Geo. B. Abbott who has been dangerously ill during the past week is improving under the skillfull treatment of Dr. Thompson.

LINDSBORG.

From the News, Mr. E. S. Ornduff sold a lot of cabbage last week that averaged nine pounds per bead. The beavy rains of last week raised

several years. The public schools of this city will

open on September 7th for a term of Mrs. J. A. Regnell and daugater of

McPherson, visited Mrs. Vi Lund the first part of the week, Ethel Agrelius, oldest daughter of Mr. A. E. Agrelius, fell from a ham-mock last Monday and broke her arm just above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, living esst of town, are the happy parents of an eleven pound girl, who arrived on Thursday of last week. Dr. H. K. Baird of Baltimore, Md

has located here. He comes well re-commended and the News welcomes him to our city and trust he will meet with success. His office is over the Farmers State Bank. It is a source of much gratification

to the numerous friends of Mr. Thos. Kelley that he has been elected prin-cipal of our public schools. He is competent and will doubtless give

Mrs. Ole Amundson visited her son Carl Sanden of this city, last week. She returned to McPherson to complete her visit with Mrs. Chris Sofrenson. Mrs. A. expects to return to her home in Washington about September first. GYPSUM CITY.

[From the Advocate.] Attorney Joe Moore was in the H. B. Wing, of Salina was in the Thos. McHaffle, father of J. A., is in the city.

Mesers. Geo. Godfrey and Mac. Stevenson, of Salina, spent last Sun-day in this city. day in this city.

Miss Cora Giddens returned hone last Tuesday morning after several weeks visit with relatives in Great Bend Kansas.

Mrs. Whitegans, who has been visiting her daughier, H. H. Godfrey for some time, returned to her home in Colorado last Monday.

been here for some days the guest of S. B. Cooper, C. R. Williams and other friends, Says this is a big year for Kanssa and that it is des-tined to be the formost Agricultural state in the Union.

tate in the Union. W. D. Jones residing on a fare near Chico was recently in this city and remarked to us in relation to the prospect for a good corn ero peared about the same time on the stalk, which is always a favorable

Sheriff's Sale. John Anderson, Yr. Joseph Moos . Case No. 4008,

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the thirtieth Judicial District within and for the count; of Saline, and state of Kansas, in the above entitled case, and to me directed and delivered, I will

Tuesday, the 25th day of August,
A. D. 1891, at two o'clock p. 19. of said day, at the east door of the court house in the city of Salina, Salline county, Kansas, offer for sale at public acction, and sell to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot numbered nine (9), in Bond's addition to the city of Salina, in the county of Saline and state of Kansas with tenements, hereditaments and appuricannees thereunto belonging. Said real estate is taken as the property of the above-named defendant, and without appraisement and will be sold to satisfy said order of sale or apart thereof. Given under my hand this 22d day of July, A. D. 1981.

Sheriff of Saline Co Kansas. Tuesday, the 25th day of August,

Publication Notice. In the District Court of Saline County, Kan-

Jennie L. Garvin, plaintiff,

David D. Garvin, defendant. David D. Garvin, defendant.

THE SAID DEFENDANT WILL TAKE.

notice that he is been sued by the said plaintiff in the said court and cause; and that he must answer the petition filed by the said plaintiff therein, on or before the 3d day of Steptember, 1891, or the same will be taken as true, and judament rendered accordingly, the nature of which will be a decree divorcing the said plaintiff from the saild defendant and that she be restored to her malden name, that to be say the name of Jennie L. Williams.

Attest:

Attorney for Plaintiff.

F. O. OSYENBERG.

Hams. JOSEPH Attest: Atterney:
F. O OSTENBERG,
[SEAL.] Clerk of said court, Publication Notice. Alice L. Heischer,
Plaintiff.
vs
William P. Heischer,
Defendant.

In the District
Court of Saline
county, Kansas.

To William P. Helscher, the defendant abov To William P. Helscher, the defendant above named:

Vou ARE HERERY NOTIFIED. THAT

the plaintiff, Alice L. Helscher, has sued you in the District Court of Saline county, Kansas, to obtain a divorce, custody of her minor child, Lawrence Walince Helscher, and for allmony, by filing her petition in said court, on or before the 18th day of July, 1891, and that you must answer her petition on or before the 28th day of August, ust, 1891, or the petition will be taken as true, and jodgment divorcing her from you, giving her castody of said child, and for allmony, will be rendered accordingly.

By J. G. Mohler, her attorney.

Publication Notice. the District Court of Saline County

New England Loan and Trust Company, Yes, James B. Hall, Mary Hall, John Norton, T. J. Nichols and P. W. Spencer.

TOJAMES B. HALL AND MARY HALL TO JAMES B. HALL AND MARY HALL.
You, and each of you are hereby notified that you have been sued by the above named plaintiff in the above entitled action; that the said plaintiff filed its petition in said action, in said court, upon June 20th, 1891; that unless you appear and answer the same on or before the 7th day of August, 1897, it will be taken as true and judgment will be rendered in favor of the plaintiff, and against the defendants, James B. Hall and Mary Hall, for the sum of \$1000.00, together with interest on \$30.00 thereof from August 1st, 1900, and on \$1050.00 thereof from February 1st, 1801, at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum, and for costs of suit; also for the foreciosure of a certain morphage upon the northwest quarter (14), of section twenty-two (22), in township sixteen (16), south of range five (5), west of the sixth 60th, principal meridian its said county and state, and adjudging that plaintiff have a first lien thereon; ordering the same to be sold without appraisement, and the proceeds of without approisement, and the proceeds of such sale be applied to the payment of the costs of this sult, the taxes due upon said premises at the time of sale, and the sums due the plaintiff; and forever barring and foreclosing all the said defendants and each of them from all right, title, property, and estate in said premises and every part thereof.

JOHN C. HALL AND JUSEPH MOORE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. F. O. OSTENBERG, [SEAL.] Clerk of said court.

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Minnie E. Wise, A. A. Wise and E. L. Bishop, defendants.

SAID DEFENDANTS ARE HEREBY
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[SEAL] F. O. OSTENBERG, [SEAL] Clerk of the District Co Bishop & Bunch, Attorneys for plaintiff,

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leorge E. Luther, plaintiff. Tyler C. Parker and Eliza-beth M. Parker, detend-ants.

To Tyler C. Parker:

YOU ARK HEHERY NOTIFIED THAT
You have been smed by the above named plaintiff in the above entitled action; that the said plaintiff field his petition in said action, in said court, upon June 9th, 1891; that unless you appear and answer the same on or before the 18th day of September, 1861, it will be taken as true and judgment will be rendered in favor o' the plaintiff, and against the defendants, Tyler C. Parker and Elizabeth M. Parker for the sum of \$1100.00, with if per cent interest per annum thereon from May let, 1898, until paid, less the sum of \$77.00 credited as interest, and for costs of suit; also for the foreciosure of a certain mortgage upon the northeast quarter of section thirty-two, in township fourteen, range five west of the oth P. M., in said county and state, and adjudging that plaintiff have a first iten thereon; ordering the some to be sold without appraisement, and the proceeds of such sale to be applied to the payment of the costs of this suit, the taxes due upon said premises at the time of saie and the sums due the plaintiff; and forever barring and foreclosing the defendants and each of them from all right, title, property, and estate in said premises and every part thereof. F. O. OSTEN BEBG,

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